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Students pull cards to ease registration

By BETSY ASHCRAFT
and DON MINTON

A whole semester of a student's life depends on five or six computer cards. How can you be sure to get the right ones?

Pulling cards. It's one sure way to get classes at registration, whether the student does it himself or has someone else pull them for him ahead of time.

One senior has a personal record of pulling 96 hours worth of registration computer cards for one semester, of which only 17 were for her.

"I think people are stupid—but not stupid—but people that register last never get classes they want if they don't pull cards," she said.

Dr. Stephen House, registrar, said he is aware of the problem, but that those

caught "cheating" are not punished.

House said that although the present system of registration in Diddle Arena is imperfect, it works "effectively." He also said that converting to complete preregistration would be expensive and that such a system contains flaws.

"I don't believe there's a perfect system to register 13,000 students in a short period of time that would please everyone," House said.

The Herald decided to find out just how "easy" it is to pull cards.

In 18 minutes, it was possible to acquire a fall semester graduate's registration packet and pull 12 class hours without any opposition from registration officials.

This was possible partly because a graduate's packet is on file at registration for one extra semester if the student is not enrolled in graduate school, according to House. If a student enrolls in any graduate classes, his packet is kept on file for three years.

House said that acquiring graduates' packets will be more difficult next semester because identification will be required to receive a packet, but he did not expect this to reduce card-pulling.

"It (pulling cards) is difficult to resolve under our present card system. If we were under a computer system, it would be resolved," House said.

According to House, action previously has not been taken against such tactics because "it wasn't a great problem until recent semesters."

The University of Kentucky and Murray State University have overall preregistration, but House said that such a system would not be feasible for all departments here.

Some Western departments, including art, psychology, journalism

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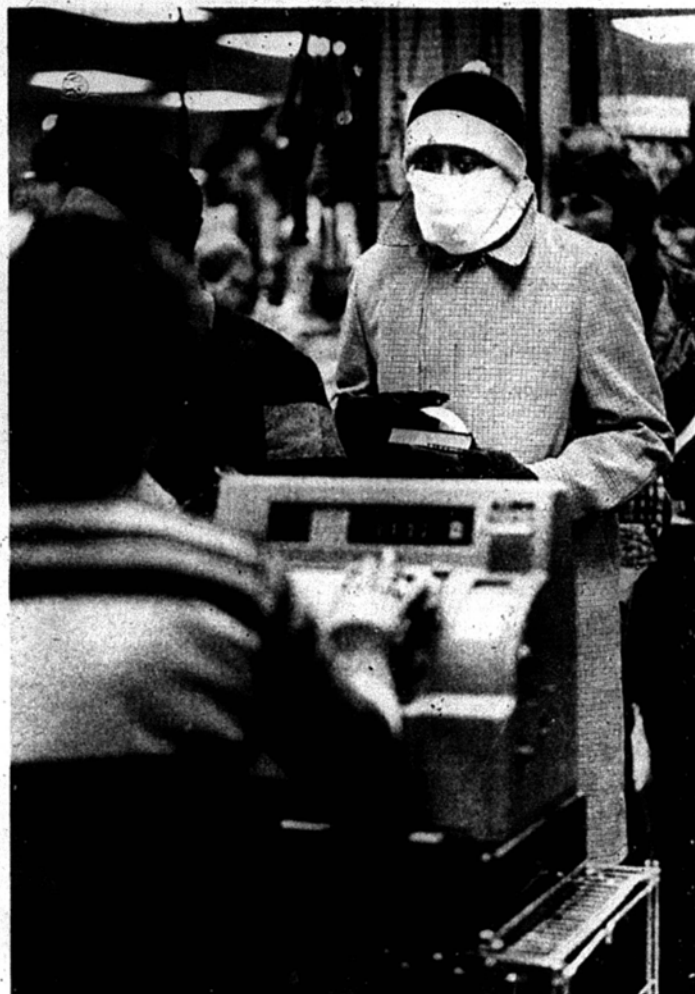
Minority group is no minority

The American Indian population at Western increased by roughly 156,000 per cent for the spring semester, according to Herald calculations.

The calculations are based on computer classification of students who registered last week.

Dr. Stephen House, registrar, said the malfunctioning machine reversed its race codes, and made approximately 60 per cent of last week's registrants Indians.

House said that the foul-up will not affect anyone's permanent records and that the malfunction has been corrected.



—Harold Sincely

Freeze!

Forrest Killebrew, a freshman from Russellville, shopped in the bookstore yesterday without bothering to remove the extra layers of clothing necessary to brave the sub-zero temperatures that struck the northern and eastern United States last weekend.

Professor studies White House communications

By GREG KUHL

When Gerald Ford leaves the presidency in two days, he will leave behind approximately 1,142 speeches, 2,366 public announcements and a presidential word count of more than 2.7 million.

The responsibility for words the President uses falls on the White House Communications Office, according to Dr. Carl Kell, associate communication and theater professor at Western.

Kell, who analyzed the second Ford-Carter debate for a scholarly journal, visited the White House last month to study the White House communications system.

Kell said he returned from the

assignment impressed by the "almost James Bond" quality of the operation.

Kell interviewed three top people in the communications office and had access to "in-office information."

The communications office was divided into speeches, messages and correspondence units, he said.

Kell said he was to "descriptively prepare an overall view of Ford's communications office and determine the nature of the office."

"The communications offices vary in detail from one president to another. The president's wishes determine the nature of the office."

Former President Richard

Nixon had 14 speechwriters. Ford employed five or six.

Ford "probably made more speeches during his time in the presidency" than any other president, according to Kell.

The office received four days notice on a regular speech and 10 days notice on a major one.

The staff had prepared a rough draft of the Jan. 12 State of the Union address by Dec. 14, Kell said.

Ford's written messages to Congress were written "like a legal draft," but the President's spoken messages used weak arguments early and the stronger ones later, Kell said.

Ford did not like weak language and rarely started a

sentence with "I want to," Kell said.

In his speeches, Ford tried to portray truth and integrity so that he did not have to argue his beliefs, Kell said.

Kell said a vast amount of White House resources and manpower were required to structure and coordinate presidential words.

"But the President is always the last editor of speeches," Kell said. "The President has total responsibility for the speech."

The communications staff expressed surprise that no member of the Carter transition team had visited the communications office, Kell said.

Kell said the work load of the

communications staff is "awesome."

In the 30-month Ford presidency, there were 174 proclamations, 196 executive orders, 405 communications to Congress, 68 vetoes, 154 bill signing statements and 143 news conference statements, according to a White House memo.

The President also received approximately 4.1 million pieces of mail during the period, an average of 5,000 letters a week, Kell said.

Kell said he thinks the communications office may be the "most important office" at the president's disposal because it shapes the words the president uses to speak to the American people.

Probation: Academic committee rules on appeals

By GREG KUHLE

Western students falling below a 2.0 grade-point average may be in danger of being placed on academic probation.

Approximately 15 per cent of Western's enrollment is below that figure, although not all of them are on probation, according to Dr. Jerry Wilder, undergraduate advisement director.

Western's academic probation committee meets at the start of each spring semester to determine whether students on academic probation should be allowed to return to school for the next semester.

The university mailed 362 letters over the Christmas holidays to students on probation to inform them of their status, Wilder said.

Last week, the committee heard appeals from approximately 200 students who had been on probation for at least two consecutive semesters, according to Wilder.

Seventeen students who were denied admission appealed, and 12 of them were reinstated, according to Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development.

University policy requires students with 51 hours or more to maintain at least a 2.0 GPA. An average of 1.7 is required for students with fewer than 18

hours, a 1.8 for those with 18 to 33 and 1.9 for those with 34 to 50 hours.

When a student is placed on probation, he must maintain a 'C' average or be subject to dismissal, Wilder said.

The probation committee consists of 42 faculty members, plus Wilder and Sutton.

When a sub-2.0 student is notified of his academic standing, he receives either a conference letter or a denial letter, Wilder said.

"Western is the only school in higher education I know of with this academic appeals method."—academic probation administrator.

A conference letter means that Western officials will schedule an automatic hearing with the student.

A denial letter means that the university will not allow the student to register for the next semester, although the student still can appeal.

Wilder said approximately 70 per cent of the students receive conference letters.

He said 33 to 40 per cent of the students receiving denial letters choose to appeal, and nearly 70 per cent in the conference

category choose the appeals route.

In January 1976, the committee sent out 304 letters, 117 denials and 187 conference letters, Wilder said.

Of the 181 conferences, 157 of those students had their academic probation extended one semester.

Students denied along the way may appeal the decision to the executive appeals committee, President Dero Downing and, ultimately, the Board of Regents.

The conferences are scheduled with one of the committee's six subcommittees, each with departmental representation and a chairman, Wilder said.

The six chairmen comprise an executive committee which hears appeals at a later stage.

A person denied admission may appeal "every time" and the number actually dismissed from Western is rather small, Wilder said.

A student denied admission must sit out at least one semester and reapply to the admissions office, which makes the decision on readmitting a student, if he wishes to return, he said.

Opinions of the appeal process were generally mixed among administrators, committee members and students participating in the process.

Wilder said, "Western is the only school in higher education I know of with this appeals method."

Wilder said the process is set up in the "best interests of the individual student."

One committee member said, "It's a form of low-grade intimidation. Is that anyone's interests, or are we deluding ourselves?"

One student, who has appealed successfully before the committee three times, said, "They treated me fairly, but the bottom line for the decision is the \$211.50 they might lose."

Another committee member: "It's a good idea to allow students to appeal. Our decision was to a degree final, although Wilder has the power to veto."

A student denied admission by the executive committee: "What

"It's a form of low-grade intimidation."—faculty committee member.

I said didn't mean a thing to them. They made me feel low."

"I felt like I was in court with no lawyer or jury," he said. "They expected me to use big words and I didn't bring a dictionary."

The student said he was upset because there were no black executive committee members.

The seven-member executive committee includes one woman.

The executive committee "gets down to the nitty-gritty," according to one faculty subcommittee member.

The executive appeals committee considers a student's academic record, his family and personal life and his reasons for poor grades in individual classes.

The committee also asks the student about his immediate and long-range goals.

The committee allows the student to make a statement, answer questions and defend himself before a vote is taken.

A simple majority vote removes the student from the university.

Students who appeal before the committee use a wide range of reasons, according to Wilder.

He said some students cite poor health or a lack of goals as reasons for poor academic performances.

The university does not supply the student with a written explanation of why he has been denied admission by the committee, according to Sutton.

—Continued to Back Page—

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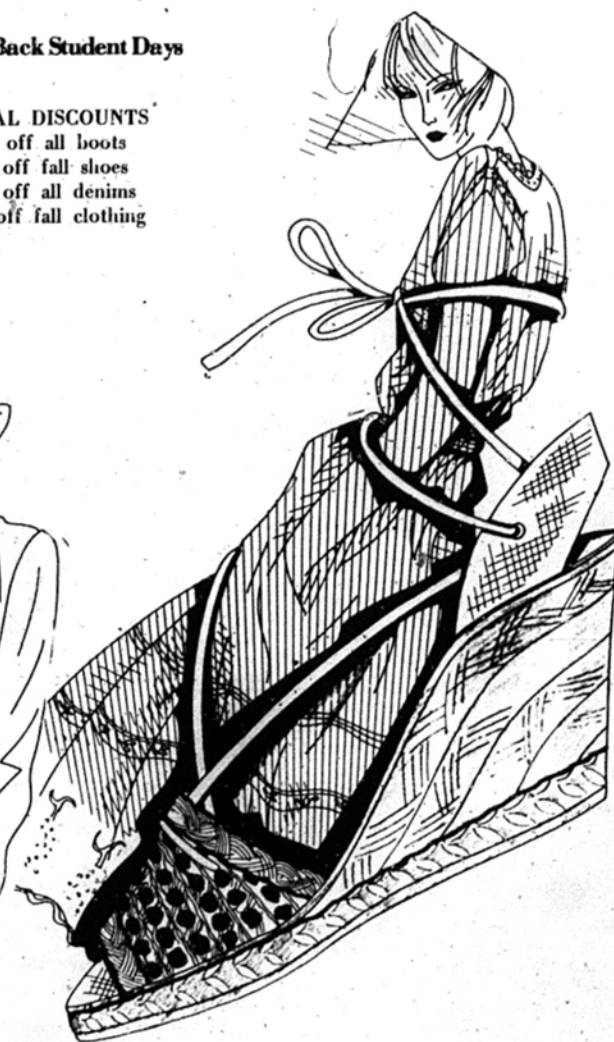
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Opinion

Forced housing is poor way of eliminating housing deficit

Three years ago this month, the Board of Regents faced rising deficits in the university housing budget. The board sought to solve that problem by instituting a mandatory housing policy initially forcing all freshmen, and later, sophomores, to live on campus.

The solution failed. For the two semesters that freshmen were required to live on campus the housing budget suffered a deficit of \$319,000.

In the fall of 1975, sophomores joined the ranks of those forced to live on campus. In addition, dorm fees were raised \$15 per semester. The university still lost \$5,900.

Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs, predicts a housing deficit of \$37,000 for this year. He has recommended an additional fee increase to President Dero Downing for fall 1977.

The university officials seem to think that raising prices and restricting student freedom are the solutions to the university's economic woes. There is something fundamentally wrong, however, with a philosophy that places the well-being of the university's pocketbook before the well-being of its students.

More important, the steps taken by

the regents may be self-defeating. It is quite possible that the university is scaring off prospective students with restrictive housing regulations. Whatever benefits may come from dorms overflowing with residents are surely offset by the resulting damage to university-student relations. This could hurt the university budget as surely as housing deficits could.

Of course, housing costs continue to rise for the university, and those costs must be met. But isn't it possible that more efficient management of the dorms (including, perhaps, less visitation supervision) would help reduce the continuing deficit?

Isn't it possible that making dorm life more attractive would fill the dorms without forced housing?

And shouldn't students' opinions and desires make a difference when the regents make their dollars-and-cents evaluation of the housing situation?

A regents' committee is studying mandatory housing, and maybe this committee will act to end it. Perhaps, then, on its fourth anniversary next January, mandatory housing can be remembered as a necessary evil laid to rest, rather than as a continuing burden binding unwilling students to campus residence.



"Take them to the Tower."

Letters to the editor

Suggests visitation survey

As a member of the Associated Student Government, I'd like to say that I find the Herald's recent editorial stand most encouraging. The Jan. 14 housing editorial logically detailed the situation facing both the Board of Regents and the 4,000 on-campus students.

The suggestion of offering relatively unsupervised open houses on a trial basis is good. However, with a community of 4,000, very mixed reactions should be expected. A step in the right direction would be to allow each dorm to determine its own visitation policy in accordance with the demands of that hall's residents.

A blanket policy covering all 4,000 students is not only unwise, but is also directly denying residents of their individual needs. If one dorm were found to be abusing the policy, then disciplinary action for that hall should be expected.

What I'm saying is this: the larger number of open houses is a first step, but much work still needs to be done. An in-depth survey, taken by either the ASG Housing Committee or the Interhall Council, should be a priority in the very near future. This type of survey has never been taken before. The Board of Regents took its own indirect survey when the question was added to the housing applications concerning visitation privileges. Fewer than a dozen of 4,000 did not want open-visitation privileges; the regents had anticipated many times this number.

We've come this far. And many residents are still dissatisfied, for valid reasons. We shouldn't—we can't—stop

now. And I think the Herald should clearly point this out in future editorials.

Gene Saunders
Pearce-Ford Tower

The open house policy was considered last spring in a referendum at the ASG election and in a survey of dormitory residents taken by the Interhall Council.

—Editor

Wants liberal visitation

The editorial concerning housing policy in the past issue of the Herald was noted with great appreciation because it showed that the Herald was aware of the main source of discontent among students living on campus. Yet it was obvious that the article was written so as not to step on any toes or appear too outspoken. It may or may not have been the right approach; the fact remains that the students themselves must be outspoken and voice their opinions.

It was mentioned in the article that if the philosophy among board members was understood, then their actions could be understood. The only trouble is that the philosophy is difficult to understand. To say "if you were at home, you wouldn't be allowed to take a girl into your room and close the door, would you?" is simply unbelievable. If this is the case, why doesn't everyone bring a note from home, just like in high school, giving permission for liberal visitation?

This is an insult to Western students. The fact is that the dormitory room that one is undemocratically forced to live in for two years is also what he or she must

call "home." It seems logical that young adults should have some freedom living in their home away from home, or at least a trial run.

The theory that the Board of Regents doesn't want to hear complaints from parents about daughters getting pregnant in dorms is also a ridiculous excuse. The Board of Regents cannot be blamed for pregnancies; it is an individual's personal responsibility, not a dorm's responsibility. Let people be individuals.

After all, it is kind of depressing to learn that out of 200 universities represented in a National Student Government Association convention last year, Western was one of only two without 24-hour visitation policies. With so many universities having such policies, it is probably a mistake to refer to them as "liberal." "Normal" would be more appropriate.

Someone must have thought of sectioning off dorms according to varying visitation policies, similar to the approach used with special quiet floors. There could be some dorms with conservative rules for those who so choose and other dorms for those requesting more liberal policies, with parental consent. After all, students are required to live in dorms their first two years. Why not be more democratic and let students have a little freedom of choice? Everyone would be happy.

The series of trial open houses suggested in the editorial is an excellent idea. Put the students to the test and see how they respond. The Board of Regents might be in for a pleasant surprise.

Bill Denk
Pearce-Ford Tower

Appreciates trumpeter

There isn't any way to guess how many countless times some Western student has made some unbelievable act of sacrifice to raise the spirits of a Hilltopper team. One that needs mentioning is the job done by Jeffrey Jansky when the basketball team was playing Stetson Dec. 30 in the Tangerine Bowl.

Jeff is a senior music major from Florida who plays regularly in our pep band. He made it over to the Tangerine Bowl at his own expense and brought his trusty trumpet, too. We lost count of the number of times he played "Stand Up and Cheer" or "Go, Toppers," but there were several and each one brought forth a new generation of Hilltopper enthusiasm.

In that strange gymnasium, so far away from home, even the team glanced upward toward the stands momentarily. We were grateful for Jansky and his solo horn and even prouder that he cared enough to give that extra amount, so typical of Western pride and spirit.

Don Armstrong
Director of Public Relations

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letters column is open for discussion of any subject, whether it has appeared in the Herald's news columns or not. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorials and editorial policies.

Libelous and obscene material will be deleted, and obvious grammatical and spelling errors will be edited. If space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened.

K-K-K-Kentucky: A southern state that's really c-c-c-cold

Kentuckians aren't really used to the kind of cold weather we have experienced recently. Kentucky fancies itself a part of the "Sun Belt" and tends to go into shock every time the temperature dips below the freezing point of Budweiser.

Never mind the icy gusts of arctic air that blast across the state, freezing the mercury in thermometers and turning bluegrass even bluer with cold. Never mind ice-covered streets and frozen rivers. Never mind temperatures that would make a snowball shiver. Residents all over the state will tell outsiders that Kentucky is generally a warm southern state.

Well, it just isn't so. Kentucky is a cold, cold state.

I began to face the truth the other morning as I walked across a frozen campus lawn toward the university center. Midway across the field, I was startled by the scathing expletives of a campus security guard who frantically waved me off the snow and over to the sidewalk beside him.

"Just what the heck do you think you're doing?" he shouted into my ear as I stepped up next to him. He held his ticket book in one hand and in the other he swung his billy club violently about.

His face was a vivid red. His lips curled downward, baring sharp, pointed teeth. Strange, growl-like sounds rumbled from his throat.

I quickly surmised that he was angry. "What's the matter?" I asked.

"You walked across the snow, that's what."

"So?"

"You ignorant fool," he screamed.

"Don't you know that you could damage

the delicate layer of permafrost with those clodhoppers of yours. The campus tundra is a carefully balanced ecological miracle. Idiots like you could ruin it forever."

"I'm sorry," I said. "I won't let it happen again."

"You'd better not," he warned. "Just be glad you weren't spotted by the EPA. Those guys aren't as sweet as I am."

The cold weather further impressed

Crying Wolfe

Bill Wolfe

itself upon me when I arrived at the university center. There, sitting out front, was a shivering young man clutching a pair of binoculars.

I nodded hello as I approached him, and he nodded back. Or perhaps he only appeared to nod because he was shivering so violently. In any case, I decided to do the friendly thing and stop to talk.

"How's it going?" I asked.

He opened his mouth as if to answer, but the only sound I heard was that of chattering teeth. I noticed then that his skin had turned a deep blue and his eyes were frozen open. Whenever he exhaled, his breath froze in front of him, fell to the ground and shattered. A sizable pile of frozen breath had already accumulated.

I quickly surmised that he was cold.

Immediately taking charge of the situation, I helped him to his feet and into the Downing grill. After 32 cups of hot cocoa, he appeared able to speak.

"I appreciate your help, but I really need to get back outside now," he said.

"You can't go back out there. You'll freeze," I said. "Must be 25 below, what with wind-chill factor and all."

Then I leaned closer to him and confided to him in a low voice, "This is a cold state."

He appeared shocked. Then he looked at me and frowned.

"You know the truth, huh? Well, I guess it won't hurt to tell you why I've got to go back out. I've got a job to do. I'm with G.P."

"What?"

"Glacier Patrol. They can sneak up on you at a moment's notice, you know. That's why I'm here," he said, tapping his binoculars.

"You mean you spend all your time patrolling this area for renegade glaciers?" I asked incredulously.

"Correct."

"But why?"

"Did you ever stop to think what would happen if people around here spotted a glacier? Why, it would be a disaster," he blurted. "People would figure out that Kentucky isn't really a part of the sunny South, and everyone would head down for Florida. We couldn't have that, could we?"

"Guess not," I said. "But what if you do spot one?"

"Simple. We fly in a B-52 full of warm Coke and drop it on the glacier. It bursts into a trillion smithereens and is flung all over the state. People usually mistake it for snow."

Suddenly, a strange suspicion dawned upon me.

"Did you, by any chance, spot a glacier last week?" I inquired.

"Afraid I can't answer that. Classified, you know. And I must run. One of those dastardly glaciers even now could be

sliding its way down Regents Avenue."

He left, and I sat there, pondering the cold nature of this lovely state.

Does anyone know the plane fare to Florida?

Herald

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Meteorologist predicts cold through Friday

The arctic weather that has frozen cars, water pipes and students since the first of the year should stay with us until Friday, according to Willard Cockrill, WKU weather station meteorologist.

The National Weather Service predicts a high today of 5 to 10 degrees above zero, turning colder by nightfall.

Cockrill said the low temperature recorded this year was 11 below zero Sunday night, the coldest in Bowling Green since 1963 when the mercury plunged to 21 below zero.

Because of the unusually cold temperatures, university heating costs are running 40 to 50 percent above normal, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant director.

Because they have not been able to get enough coal from suppliers, Lawson said the university has been forced to dip into the 15-day emergency supply stored on campus. Lawson said he does not expect Western's situation to become critical unless the weather becomes worse.



Ice-solation

—Lewis Gardner

Sub-zero temperatures and strong winds made trudging to class yesterday morning more of an ordeal than usual. If long-range forecasts prove correct, there will be a lot more trudging before things warm up.

What's happening

ASG discount cards

Anyone who failed to pick up an Associated Student Government discount card at registration may obtain one by presenting an ID or registration receipt card to the ASG office on the third floor of the university center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Special Forces party

Special Forces will have a smoker party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Diddle Arena, room 120.

Racketball tournament

Competition in a racketball singles tournament open to all faculty, staff and students begins Feb. 1. The final entry date is Jan. 28. Participants will have one week to contact opponents, set up matches and compete. For more information, contact Max Appel in Diddle Arena, room 148.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

The pre-med honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Thompson Complex—North Wing, room 130, to discuss a trip to the University of Louisville Medical School.

Amazing Tones of Joy

The Amazing Tones of Joy will meet today and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

WKU Fencers

The WKU Fencers invite all interested students, faculty and staff to a beginner's group at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Diddle Arena, room 148.

Maranatha

Maranatha will sponsor an appearance by William Harvey Jett, former lead guitar player for "Black Oak Arkansas," tonight at 7 at the Maranatha Christian Center, 1434 Chestnut St. Robert Butler will appear at 7 Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Placement interviews

Placement service interviews will be conducted by the following firms next week in the Craig Alumni Center.

Jan. 24—Oprieland. Summer jobs in Nashville. Interested persons should attend between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Jan. 27—Cobb County Schools (elementary education, mathematics, science and industrial arts); Square D. (electrical and mechanical engineering technology).

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Diddle Arena, room 220. All interested persons are invited.

Miss Black Western registration

All women interested in entering the Miss Black Western Pageant should sign up between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday or Friday in the university center. The pageant is scheduled for Feb. 19 in the Garrett Conference Center and is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Student Honors Organization

The Student Honors Organization will meet Thursday night at 8:15 in the honors lounge on the second floor of Cravens Graduate Center to discuss plans for the semester.

Caracoras

1403 College St. — Newman Center

ON THE WATERFRONT

Fifth movie in the Newman Center Film Series
Wednesday, January 18, 1977, 7:15 p.m.
Meeting Room
Admission: FREE

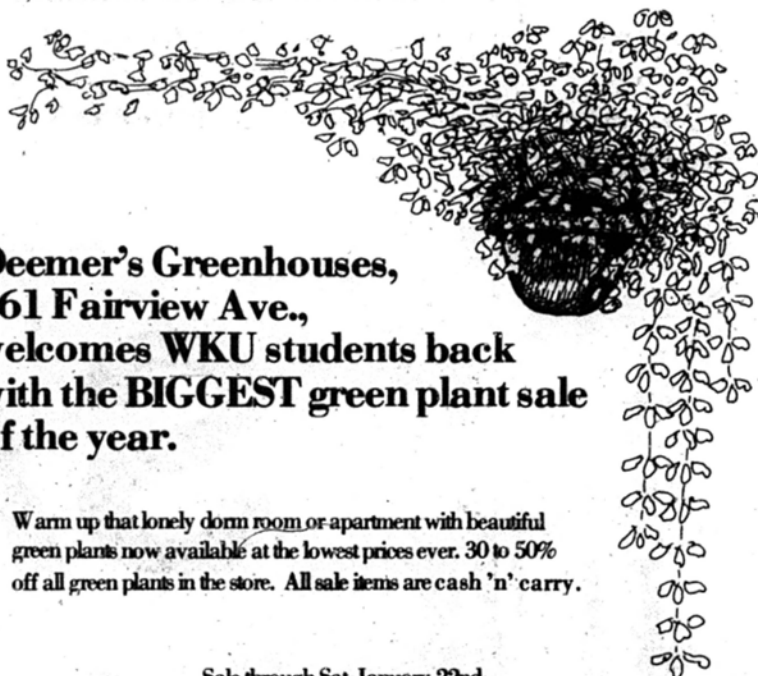
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Universities to sponsor European study programs

By RICHARD RIBAR

If you've ever wanted to study abroad, you may want to take advantage of the programs in Europe Western is planning in cooperation with other universities.

Austria

Students interested in studying music, German, history, religion or English can enroll in the Kentucky Institute for European Studies program in Bregenz, Austria, sponsored by

Students get wage increase

The hourly wage rate for students in the campus work-study program was increased from \$1.87 to \$1.96 Jan. 1, according to Mona Logsdon, staff assistant in the financial aid office.

Mrs. Logsdon said the increase kept pace with the federal minimum wage, which increased on New Year's Day from \$2.20 to \$2.30 an hour.

The student pay rate remains at 85 per cent of the minimum wage, which, according to Mrs. Logsdon, enables the university to hire more students because more money is available.

Murray State University.

The trip lasts eight weeks, from May 26 until July 20 and costs \$1,190; \$400 is due by March 1 and the remainder is due by April 15.

The price includes round-trip, air fare from Chicago, a student Eurail pass for unlimited train travel throughout the stay, room and breakfast with a private family during the six-week academic session in Bregenz, a youth hostel card and an International ID card for reductions in price at theaters and museums.

The price does not include spending money, travel expenses on weekends, evening meals, passport or health insurance.

Classes are held Monday through Thursday. Students are free to travel on weekends, according to Dr. Robert Martin, associate professor of foreign languages. College credit varies with the area of study.

More information can be obtained from Martin in room 260, fine arts center.

Spain

Students interested in studying about Spain can take the Summer Sessions Abroad pro-

gram, in affiliation with the University of San Francisco.

The program takes place at the University of Valencia on the east coast of Spain on the Mediterranean Sea. Courses can be taken in Spanish, literature, civilization, art and philosophy. A maximum of eight hours credit can be taken.

Three plans are offered. The first plan is from July 2 to Aug. 18 and includes trips to Granada, Seville, Cordoba and four days in Madrid, round-trip plane fare from New York, tuition and lodging and meals at a student residence hall or a private home. This costs \$1,025.

The second plan includes everything except the tour of Spanish cities. The student may

tour as he pleases after classes are over. This costs \$753.

The third plan includes only tuition at the school. The price is \$425.

More information can be obtained from Mrs. Clarice Scarborough, assistant professor of foreign languages, in room 243, fine arts center.

France

For students who may want more than a summer in Europe, Western offers a course of study at the University of Paul Valery in Montpellier for 30 credit hours.

The deadline for this program is early this semester, according to Dr. James Babcock, associate professor of foreign languages.

The 10-month program is

restricted to students who have had at least two years of college French or its equivalent.

Babcock said the estimated cost of the trip is \$3,400, based on out-of-state tuition at Western plus transportation. The price includes round-trip air fare from New York to Paris, tuition, private rooms in campus dormitories, a campus coordinator for exchange students, round-trip fare from Paris to Lyon to Montpellier, meals at a student cafeteria, laundry and a monthly allowance for personal expenses.

More information can be obtained from Babcock in room 278, fine arts center.

Recycling plan continues

The Engineering Technology Club plans to continue its paper recycling project this semester, according to president Steve Wendt.

Last semester the club recycled nearly four tons of paper collected from campus receptacles located outside dorms, the library, Wetherby Administration Building and Grise Hall.

Wendt said that the club collects about 1000 pounds of newsprint from the library every

month, as well as collecting paper from Grise Hall's computer terminals.

The cans are not out now because the maintenance department, which stores the cans during vacations, has not been able to put them out because of the snow, he said.

The paper is sold to the Alton Box Co. for approximately one dollar per 100 pounds. The money is used by the club to finance field trips.

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Tomorrow Night - 9 PM First Baptist's Social Center

\$27,000 collected from traffic fines

More than \$27,000 was collected from tickets issued for traffic violations during the 1975-76 school year, according to Marcus Wallace, public safety director.

Six thousand fewer tickets were issued during the past year, as compared to 1974-75. Wallace estimated that even fewer will be written this year.

"An increasing number of students are paying fines promptly and we are writing fewer tickets," Wallace said.

He attributed this to the use of wheel locks and the installation of teletype equipment to prevent students leaving unregistered cars parked illegally.

"Wheel locks are used only after the student has failed to acknowledge more than five citations, and we cannot identify him because he has not registered his car," Wallace explained.

The wheel lock is removed after the student reports to the public safety office, registers his car and makes arrangements to pay his fine.

Wallace said that teletype equipment has been used by public safety for about eight months. "We now have access to registration data from 48 states. This helps us to correctly identify the student who is in violation of a traffic law."

Sidewalk to replace blocks

The concrete block walkway between the College of Education Building and the university center has been removed and will be replaced soon with a permanent sidewalk, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant director.

"The concrete blocks are more attractive, less expensive and not as permanent as the sidewalk," Lawson said.

He also said that the blocks are "very uncomfortable and difficult

to get level. Obviously, not every stride is the same."

A concrete sidewalk to replace the stepping stones may cost between \$500 to \$750, about twice the cost of the original blocks, according to Lawson.

The blocks will be placed between the fine arts center and Grise Hall.

"The stepping stones should be satisfactory there," Lawson said. "It's a lightly traveled area."

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Special hours this week 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.



History professor receives Fulbright

Dr. James Baker, associate professor of history, has been given a Fulbright-Hays Award, which is presented to American scholars for teaching abroad.

Baker is the second faculty member at Western to receive the award. It first went to Dr. Carlton L. Jackson, also of the history department, who is the Fulbright adviser at Western.

Baker will be teaching at the University of Seoul in Korea. His other duties will include the purchasing and organizing of a

library consisting of American books and films for the American Center in Seoul.

The award is a nine-month appointment beginning in March.

"It will be an experience of meeting and becoming involved with a different culture and its people," Baker said. "The grant will also give me and my family a chance to live in Asia and travel to other nearby countries."

Last spring Baker took sabbatical leave to Florence, Italy, for six months.

Professor writes book about Civil War general

Dr. Marion B. Lucas, history professor, has written a book, "Sherman and the Burning of Columbia."

The book is about the Civil War activities of federal Gen. William M. Tecumseh Sherman.

Lucas said the 10-day period in February 1865 covered in the book was a "very controversial time."

Lucas, a native of South Carolina, said he tried to find out what really happened in Columbia. He found the Columbia fire to be a result of mistakes by both military and civilian authorities.

"I had no ax to grind; I tried my best to be fair. Sometimes some of the better families in South Carolina take it on the chin, and sometimes northern generals get a left hook," he said.

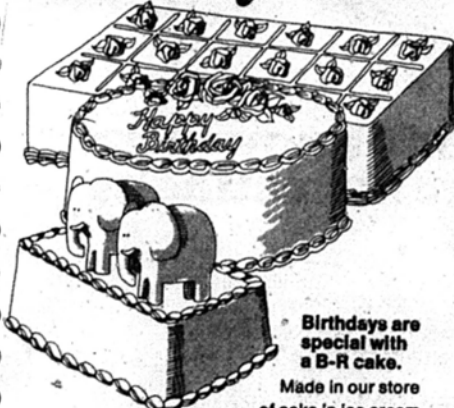
According to Lucas, the research involved many tales. "It was like a spider web; I had to tread softly to be sure of my sources."

Last day to claim L'esprit material

Friday is the last day to pick up material submitted to L'esprit, the Herald's fall literary supplement.

Contributions to the supplement are available in the Herald office, room 125, university center.

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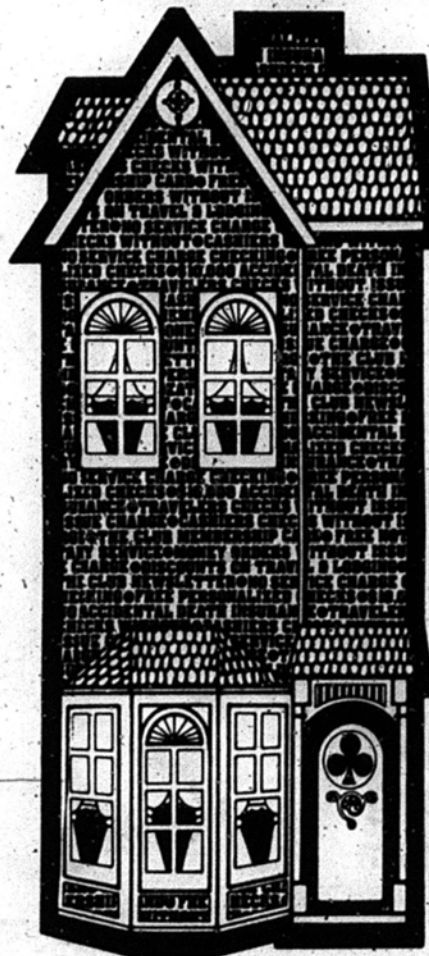
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Health program passes

Academic Council passed an area of concentration in community health, approved a course in the sociology and anthropology department and elected three members to the University Academic Complaint Committee at its December meeting.

The Board of Regents must approve the area of concentration in community health before it can be a university program.

Council accepted the new course, "Sociology of Education," for graduate and undergraduate credit.

Dr. James Baker, associate professor of history; Dr. Charles Van Eaton, associate professor of economics, and Mary Ruth Dearen, a junior home economics major from Louisville, will be on the Academic Complaint Committee from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

Social work conference set

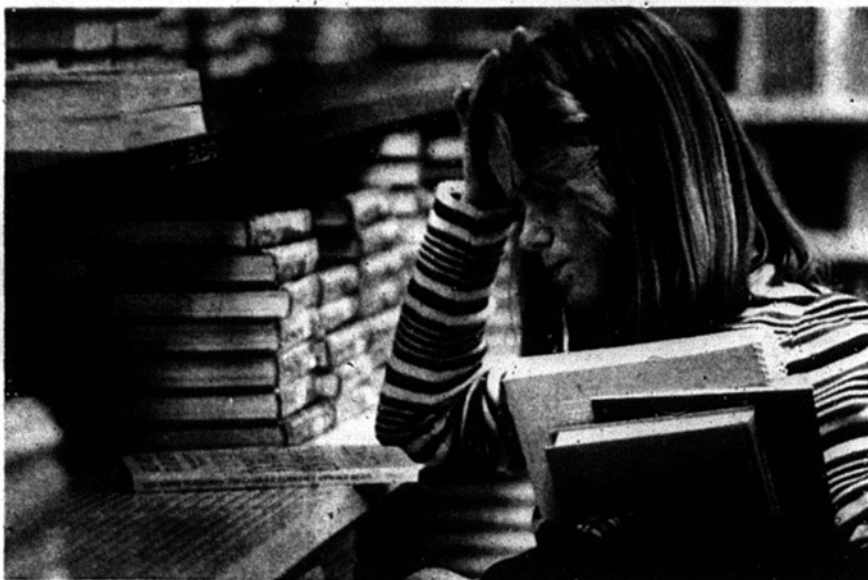
The first statewide conference for undergraduate social work students is scheduled on campus Feb. 4 and 5. The conference was organized by Rhonda Riedlinger, a Western senior.

Riedlinger is studying the needs of students in social work.

She said she expects about 250 students to attend the conference.

Speakers will be Dr. Roger Linde, dean of Kent School of Social Work at the University of Louisville, and Dr. Floyd Hunter, professor at the University of Kentucky.

Workshop and panel discussion topics will include licensing and merit exams, rational and behavior therapy skills, assertiveness training and interviews for jobs and graduate school.



Shelf discipline

—Tom Dekle

Buying books in the College Heights Bookstore is an exhausting chore for senior Jean Ann Doyle of Horse Cave.



There's nothing wrong with a little materialism.

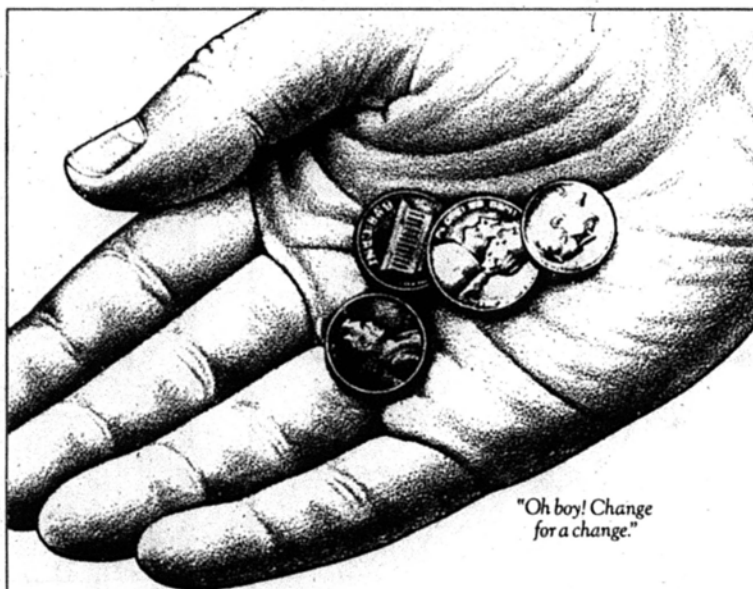
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Bid reviewed for renovation of Kentucky Building

By CINDY McCALEB

A bid of \$2,131,000 is being reviewed by the state Executive Department for Finance and Administration for an addition that would double the size of the Kentucky Building and for renovation of the existing building, according to Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs.

The bid, which was submitted

Auditions planned for 'Babysitter'

Auditions for the Interpreters Theatre production of "The Babysitter," by American author Richard Coover, will be Jan. 24 and 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 146.

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by Richards and Associates, Inc., a Georgia-based firm, is about \$600,000 below the architect's final estimate, Largen said.

Some Kentucky Library materials have already been moved to Gordon Wilson Hall and other artifacts will be on display next month in Garrett Cafeteria No. 2, according to Ira Kohn, the museum's exhibits curator.

Kohn said that security would be better after the changes and

that more events, such as a film program, could be scheduled.

An elevator will be built in the new addition and a stair climber will be installed in the existing building. A stair climber is a device on which a wheelchair-bound or otherwise incapacitated person can travel to another floor.

Lighting, rewiring and two vaults in the existing building will undergo changes, and vaults

also will be installed in the addition.

The addition, which will be located behind the present building, will be connected to the museum by corridors on each side. The front of the new building will feature a mirror-glass outer wall and a 40-foot terrace and amphitheater. Bruce MacLeish, the museum's collections curator, said that sculptured works may be displayed in this area.

The three-story addition will include exhibit rooms, a curator's laboratory, storage areas, shipping and receiving rooms and offices.

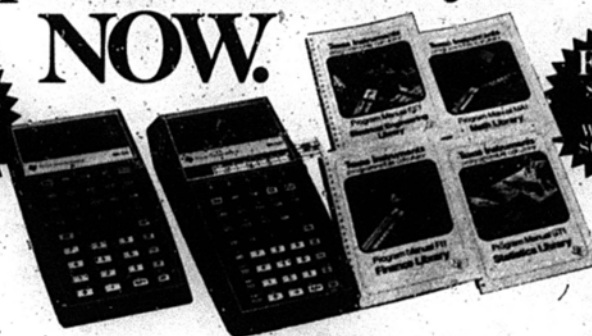
MacLeish said the renovations will improve climate control, and consequently, artifacts will suffer less weather damage.

According to MacLeish, it will take about two years before the addition is open to the public as construction has not begun.

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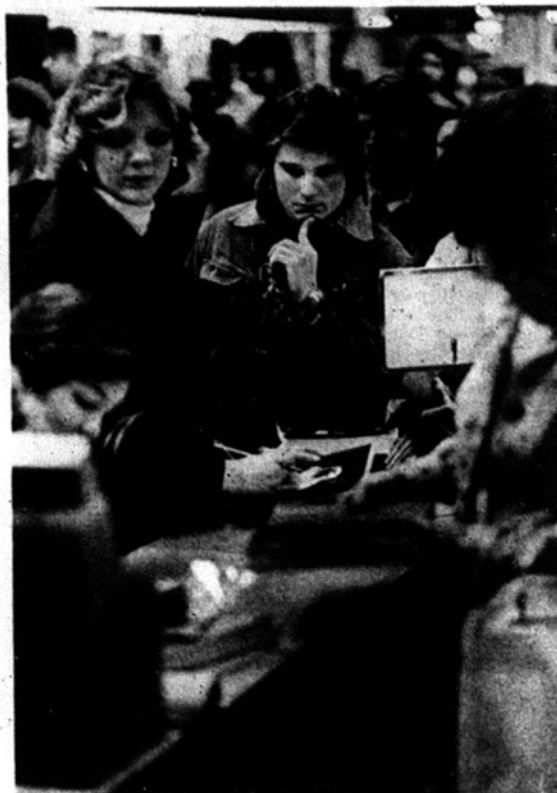
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—Harold Sinclair

Cash registering

Senior Fred Muir, a prepharmacy major from Bowling Green, finds yesterday's long bookstore lines another exhausting step toward starting the spring semester.

We were wrong

Because of incorrect information supplied to the Herald, Friday's paper contained the wrong performance dates for "The Wizard of Oz." The dates should have been Friday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. and Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

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Two concerts are possible this semester

At least one major concert, and possibly two, will be scheduled this semester, according to Rick Kelley, ASG activities vice president.

Kelley said he had no idea who would be playing. "There is not much touring in January and February," he said, because performers are "usually vacationing or recording on their own."

ASG has \$13,000 for one free concert this semester, Kelley said.

About \$12,000 is left for the miniconcert and comedy lecture series and \$7,000 in the ASG lecture fund.



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Delts occupy building vacated by SAE move

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has finalized a contract to rent the former Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 1351 College St. The fraternity has no plans to purchase the house, which it is renting for \$2,500 a year, according to Delta Tau Delta president Glen McCoy.

Approximately 15 members moved into the house after Jan. 1.

"I guess we just needed a place on top of the campus where we

could be around the action a little more," McCoy said. "The houses we were previously in were too far away from the campus."

McCoy said the house needed repairs, but said that the fraternity and landlord Billy Adams were cooperating.

SAE has purchased the Alpha Tau Omega house for an undisclosed amount. According to SAE president Don Augenstein, 27 actives are currently occupying the house.

Greek open rush begins

Open or informal rush began yesterday for Western's fraternities and sororities, according to John Gillis, student affairs office staff assistant.

In open rush, Gillis explained, a fraternity or sorority may hold

rush for as long as it wants or as often as it wants for the remainder of the semester. Open rush may start the second week of the semester.

This means that a fraternity or sorority may pledge anyone year round, in accordance with its own requirements or the requirements of a national organization.

Gillis said rush usually lasts about two weeks.

He also said sorority rush is usually "more formalized" than fraternity rush.

Greek information will be distributed by the groups themselves, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

Student receives national award

Paul Stamp, a Louisville senior, has been named one of six outstanding scholars of Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity.

Stamp is the first member of Western's chapter to receive the award, the highest individual honor in the fraternity.

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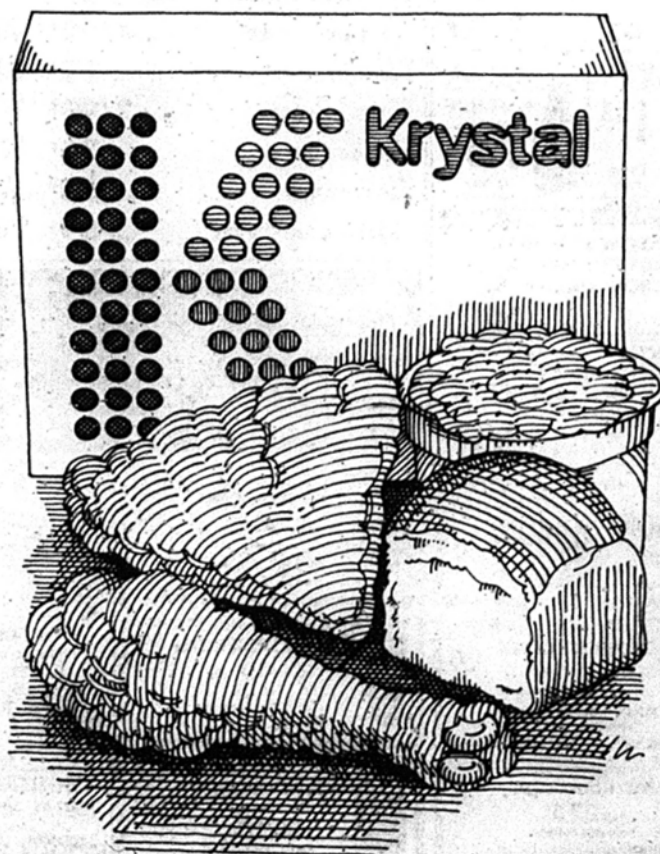
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Cold wave generates number of problems

University maintenance personnel have been working around the clock to keep Western running since Jan. 6. Snow removal crews have been on the job seven days a week to keep campus pathways clear.

Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said there have been some problems with frozen pipes and heater breakdowns. He said a heat-controlling unit in the Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School

malfunctioned, causing pipes to freeze and burst. Nine classrooms were flooded, and some carpeting and books were damaged.

Ice clogging drain pipes has caused roof leaks in some campus buildings, according to Lawson.

The public safety department reported yesterday that it was unable to handle many requests for battery jumps because the sudden increase caused its batteries to run down.

Weather causes delay

Off-campus registration late

Because of hazardous weather conditions, Western has postponed registration for extended campus classes until this week at 20 off-campus locations.

Registration is scheduled for today at Elizabethtown High School at 4 p.m. EST; La Grange Elementary School at 4 p.m. CST, Hardinsburg Elementary School at 6 p.m. CST, Mary Wood Waldon Library in Glasgow at 5 p.m. CST and

Brownsville Library at 6 p.m. CST.

Registration is scheduled for tomorrow at Durrett High School in Louisville at 3 p.m. EST, Clinton County High School in Albany at 4 p.m. CST and Harbin Memorial Library in Greenville at 5 p.m. CST.

Registration is scheduled for Thursday at Campbellsville College at 6 p.m. EST, Russell County High School in Russell

Springs at 4 p.m. CST, George Coon Library in Princeton at 5 p.m. CST and Tompkinsville High School at 4 p.m. CST.

Registration was scheduled yesterday at eight locations.

Cars to be towed

Beginning Wednesday, cars parked illegally will be towed, according to Marcus Wallace, public safety director.

Fund aids art resource study

Western and the Bowling Green Public Library have been awarded a grant of \$3,850 from the Kentucky Humanities Council to examine regional art resources in a 10-county area including Warren County.

The project is being directed by John Oakes, associate

professor of art. He said Western will add \$4,627.

The program is planned to begin in the spring with a video tape entitled, "Our Regional Arts Resources: Are They Sufficient?" The tape will be shown at meetings of clubs, school boards, PTAs and libraries.

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2180	101	"	2.0	11:40 T	DA 104
2181	101	"	2.0	2:00 Th	DA 104
2182	101	"	2.0	12:50 T	DA 104
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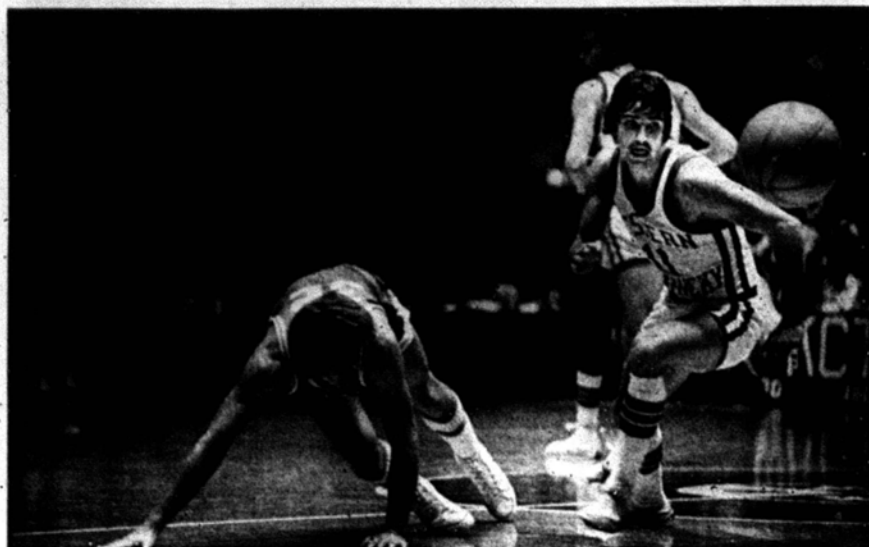
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—Lewis Gardner

Above, guard Steve Ashby chases a loose ball in Saturday's 81-65 loss to Morehead. The Toppers bounced back to defeat Eastern last night as Ashby directed the Topper offense with seven assists and 10 points. Right, senior Bill Scillian sits dejectedly on the bench during the Morehead game. Scillian quit the team the following day.



—C.M. Schmitt

Freshmen, Bryant make 'turnabout' as Tops win

By DON WHITE

Jim Richards, Jan. 15, 1977: "There wasn't enough enthusiasm...Our freshmen just proved they don't have the tough mental discipline to come back from adversity...The biggest reason we lost was that Bryant couldn't put it in the basket...Hope, you always hope for an answer—that's all we have left."

Jim Richards, Jan. 17, 1977: "We played with great emotion and enthusiasm...Casey Cebula is one of the most mature freshmen around...Bryant is a good, solid

player with the potential to be one of the best in the conference...It could do miracles. It was a great, great win."

The youngsters looked like veterans. The weather was arctic, but the Toppers shot tropical. Saturday brought as much enthusiasm to the Toppers as a 6-year-old eating spinach. Monday, the spinach turned to ice cream.

And they say turnabout's fair play.

Three days ago Western was humiliated by the Morehead Eagles, 81-65, in a game before a

large (9,700 estimated) gathering of fans and alumni in Diddle Arena. The Toppers found themselves last in the Ohio Valley Conference with an 0-3 mark.

Last night, the tables turned as the Toppers dropped fellow conference cellar-dweller Eastern, 93-82. The game marked several firsts in addition to the first OVC win:

—The play of freshmen Mike Prince and Casey Cebula. Against Morehead, Prince converted only six shots in 14 attempts, while Cebula played

only 11 minutes, tossing in nine points. "Unemotional" and "lacking enthusiasm" were the words Richards used to describe their play.

Against the Colonels, Prince tallied 22 points on 10 of 13 shooting from the field. Cebula, making his first varsity start, contributed 20, mostly key baskets in the second half. He sank nine of 13 attempts. "Pleasant," "great enthusiasm" and "tremendous" were Richards' words.

—The performance of sophomore transfer Aaron Bryant. The 6-foot-7 center scored 10 points against Morehead, but missed numerous inside shots. Forty-eight hours later, he knothed a game-high 27 points, hitting on 60 per cent of his field goals.

What caused the drastic about-face?

Richards: "We executed well and shot great."

Prince: "We got our big men involved. We're just finally getting it all together."

Bryant: "Tonight everyone hustled as a team. He (Richards) told us if we win, we'll be tied for fifth place."

Shooting and pure hustle made the difference against scrappy Eastern, which fell to 0-4 in OVC play. After shooting 41 per cent against Morehead (27 per cent in the first half), the Toppers converted 59 per cent against Eastern.

After Eastern's star guard Kenny Elliott hit a 12-footer two and a half minutes into the game to tie the score at 6-6, the Toppers caught fire. Over the next eight minutes, Western forged ahead, 32-19.

The reason for the Topper surge was 71 per cent shooting—15 of 21. An Eastern rally pulled the score to 40-37 at the half, before nine quick points by

Bryant staked the Toppers to a 75-65 advantage.

A big factor enabling Western to get the ball in to Bryant and 6-9 forward Lloyd Terry (14 points) was play-maker guard Steve Ashby. Ashby directed the Topper attack while dishing out seven assists.

Eastern refused to fold and pulled to within four at 81-77 with 3:52 left. This time Terry arose to score six straight points, the last two on a sparkling slam-dunk off an Ashby feed. The shot lifted the Toppers out of reach 89-77, and Western coasted the remainder of the game to lift its season record to 4-9.

The Topper dressing room was in jubilation after the Eastern win and one of the maturing freshmen summed up the thrill of victory.

"When you win," said Prince, "the girls are prettier, the food tastes better—everything's better."

OVC standings

Middle Tenn.	4-0
Morehead	3-1
Murray	3-1
Austin Peay	3-1
Western	1-3
Tenn. Tech.	1-3
East Tenn.	1-3
Eastern	0-4

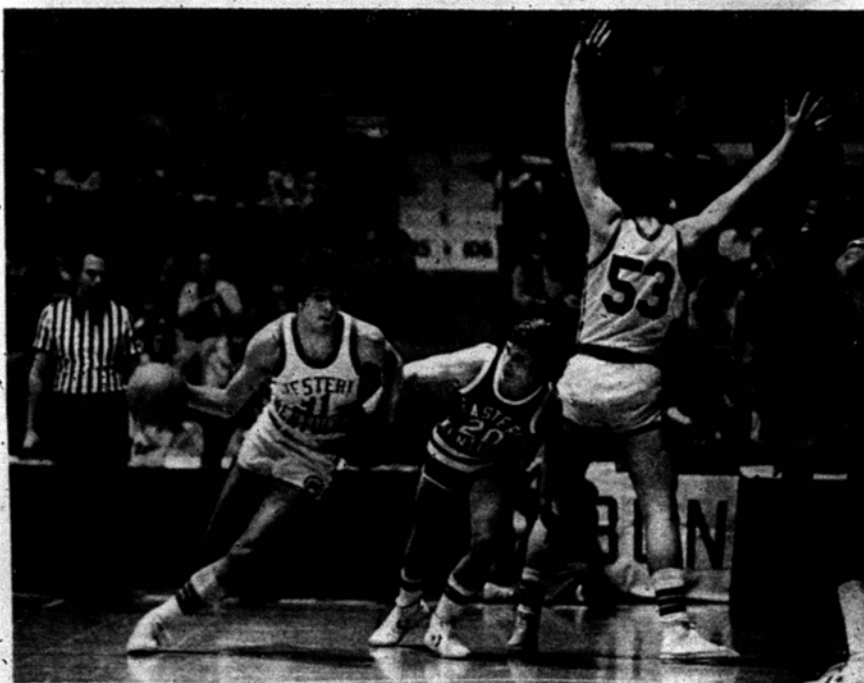
Scillian quits

Bill Scillian, the only senior on Western's basketball squad, informed coach Jim Richards Sunday that he was leaving the team.

"I was getting pulled out of the game for every mistake I made. You can't play like that. It's been that way since I've been here, but never this bad."

In a Courier-Journal story Monday, Richards commended Scillian for coming to him and explaining.

Scillian, who lettered twice, was averaging 10.3 points this year.



—Lewis Gardner

Freshman Mike Prince drives against Eastern in the Toppers' 93-82 win. Prince tallied 22 points in the game as Western placed five men in double-figure scoring.

Swimmers top Louisville

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Leveling its season dual meet record at 2-2, Western trounced host Louisville, 74-39, in a swimming meet Friday night.

Led by Kiko Ledesma's two individual victories, the Toppers won nine of 13 events. The win was Western's seventh over U of L without a loss.

Competing in the 200-yard backstroke for the first time, Ledesma posted a 2:01.4, the second fastest time ever for Western.

Ledesma also won the 1,000 freestyle in 10:36.5.

Freshmen David Harrison took the three-meter diving competi-

tion and Jay Carter triumphed in the 200 fly.

Rick Kral, Tom Angsten and Harrison swept the top three places in the one-meter dive.

Mark Owens, Carter and Steve Krigbaum in the 200 free, and Ledesma, Mickey Roney and Tracy Phillips in the 200 back also gained 1-2-3 sweeps.

Western's 400-yard medley team of Jeff Stringer, Jim Massey, Jeff Cavana and Mark Hackler won in 3:51.9.

"I was pretty pleased," Topper coach Bill Powell said.

"The second halves of our swims were strong. That shows good conditioning," Powell said.



—Ricky Rogers

Jim Massey exhibits the style he used as a member of Western's winning 400-yard medley team which won that event at Saturday's 74-39 victory over Louisville. Massey and teammates Jeff Stringer, Jeff Cavana and Mark Hackler won the event with a time of 3:51.9. It was Western's seventh consecutive win over the Cardinal swimmers.

Tops run 'well' at first meet

Although Del Hessel said most of his athletes were "out of shape," the Topper track coach said his squad ran "fairly well" at the United States Track and Field Federation indoor meet in Bloomington, Ind., last Saturday.

Sprinter Richard Hopkins reached the finals of both the 60-yard and 300-yard dashes, but

did not run in either final because of illness. His :31.3 was the second fastest during the 300 preliminaries.

Jeff Thomas finished second in the 60 in :06.2. Joe Tinius ran 4:10 and 4:13 in the mile competition, which Hessel said "was not exciting, but showed he was in good shape."

"We held our own. None of our Englishmen ran," Hessel said.

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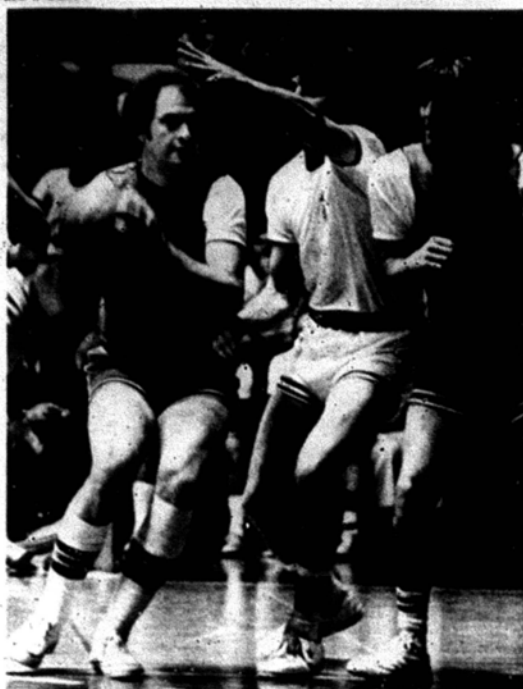
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Grand old time

Alums give everyone a chance to cheer

By ROGER STINNETT

The fast breaks were sometimes just trots and several waistlines had spread over the white trunks that the nearly 60 former basketball lettermen wore during the alumni game Saturday night.

Still, the spirited play of the old-timers plus the fast-paced action of recent grads provided entertainment enough as the "red team" beat the "white team," 95-77, in the exhibition game preceding the Western-Morehead game.

In fact, the alums outscored

Wayne Chapman prepares to shoot past Bobby Rascoe's arm while Butch Kaufman provides some muscle.

the Hilltopper varsity. The Toppers lost to the OVC-leading Eagles, 81-65.

Three-time All-American Clem Haskins received a large ovation during the introductions and led all scorers in the good-humored game with 11 points for the red team.

However, 70-year-old Jack Thompson was declared the "Most Popular and Most

Valuable Player" after the game. The 1929 grad entered the game for the red team with 1:40 left.

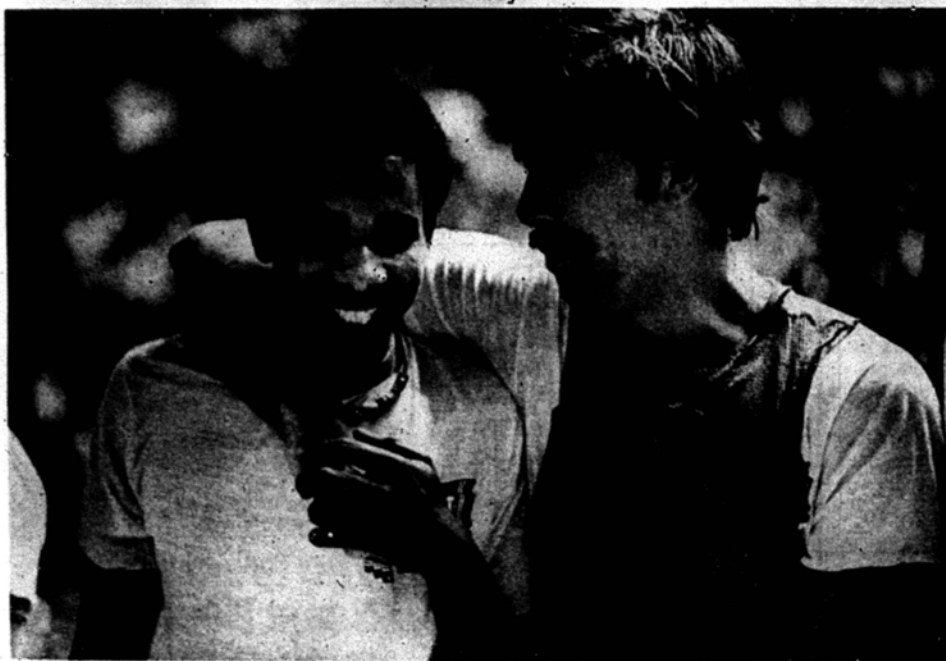
His teammates fed him the ball several times and the grinning Thompson gamely took four shots. But despite the backing of the crowd (which roared, "Shoot, shoot!" each time), he went scoreless. His 20-foot set shot at the buzzer hit the rim but bounced off.

RED TEAM: Clem Haskins, 11; Jerome Perry, 10; Terry Davis, 8; Joe Mac Hill, 8; Butch Kaufman, 8; Mike Kitchens, 8; Odie Spears, 8; Steve Cunningham, 4; Tony Stroud, 4; Ralph Townsend, 4; Jerry Dunn, 2; Paul Haskins, 2.

WHITE TEAM: Darel Carrier, 10; Mike Warner, 10; Johnny Britt, 9; Bobby Rascoe, 9; Ray Bowerman, 8; Chuck

Rawlings, 8; Forest Able, 6; Wilson James, 6; Chuck Witt, 6; Billy Case, 4; Charlie Osborne, 4; Doug Smith, 4; David Becker, 2; Johnny Givens, 2; Owen Lawson, 2; Panny Sarakatsannis, 2; Tony Stroud, 2; Hugh Wilhite, 1.

Red team	39	38-77
White team	42	53-95



Terry Davis (right) hugs Tony Stroud after the game. Stroud and Davis were teammates in '72.



Charlie Osborne (left) and Bob Lavoy vie for rebounding position.



Teammates in 1929, Ted Hornback (left) guides his "white" team to victory and Jack Thompson receives congratulations from President Dero Downing (right).

Photos by

Mark Lyons
C. M. Schmitt
Lewis Gardner

Women whip Northern, Morehead

By JIM GROVE

If Western's women's basketball team, an NCAA university division team, has a counterpart in the college division, then Northern Kentucky would be the logical choice. Both squads, though a scant three years old, are undefeated in their respective divisions.

But there are other similarities. For instance, both of this year's squads are led by centers—Northern by Peggy Vincent with 17.6 points per game and Western by Pam Kordenbrock with 20 points per contest.

However, all similarity ended when the two teams took the Diddle Arena floor Friday night. Northern, fresh from a win over four-time state champ Eastern earlier last week, was held without a field goal for more than seven minutes, enabling Western to build a 16-1 lead.

In fact, it was the dual between the two centers that led to Western's 70-64 win. Kordenbrock outscored Vincent by 14 points in the first half (the

margin of Western's halftime lead).

However, Western scarcely had time to savor its win as it took to the road Saturday, squeezing by Morehead, 62-58. "They (the Toppers) gave as much as they could under the circumstances," said coach Julia Ann Yeater.

"I think it's a sign that they're a real spirited and determined ball team to be able to come back after a physically exhausting game like the Northern game," she said.

Western will face another tough state opponent tomorrow when the Toppers travel to Louisville. Even though Western defeated the Cardinals, 87-67, on Dec. 4, the game was the first collegiate contest for five Louisville freshmen, four of whom were first-team all-state in high school.

"I'm expecting them to key on Pam (Kordenbrock)," Ms. Yeater said. Kordenbrock scored 33 points in the earlier contest.

Senior guard Brenda Chapman emerged as the star of the Morehead game. Chapman

scored 26 points and added seven rebounds in that contest. Kordenbrock, Donna Doelman and Beth Lane were the main sources of board strength for the Toppers in both games. Doelman pulled down 16 against Northern and seven against Morehead. Lane and Kordenbrock each had two-game totals of 19.

Morehead's Michele Stowers pulled Morehead within two, 60-58, with 48 seconds left in that contest, but the Eagles failed to put any more points on the board. Chapman's foul shots with three seconds left gave Western the four-point margin. The game was tied six times.

The two wins boosted Western's overall record to 8-2 and its state mark to 3-0.

Senior guard Brenda Chapman dribbles downcourt during the Toppers' 70-64 victory over Northern Kentucky Friday night at Diddle Arena. Chapman scored 11 in that contest, and put in 26 points in Western's 62-58 win at Morehead Saturday.



—Tom Dekle

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Easing registration

Card-pulling avoids 'hassles'

—Continued from Page 1—

and home economics, now have preregistration for majors and minors.

The student who pulled 96 hours said she gives both her schedule card and a pencil to the teacher at the registration table. The teacher instinctively signs the card with the pencil, making it easier to erase, she said. The card then is given to a friend who is scheduled to register at a later time.

The only trouble she has encountered is in departments like foreign language which add students' names to a roll sheet before issuing course cards.

Several students cited prob-

lems with registering late. "My name begins with a 'B' and I just knew if someone didn't pull cards for me, I'd be stuck with all 8 o'clock classes and courses I didn't want," a junior said.

Some freshmen who preregistered last summer experienced problems when they registered for the first time this semester. Two freshmen women called registration "terrible" and a "hassle." "I didn't know what it (pulling cards) was. I wish I'd known about it before," one of the students said.

"If I can find someone next semester, I'll have my cards pulled. My schedule is so ridiculous this semester, it just makes me want to quit," the

other freshman said.

Some students said they had never pulled cards. "I didn't do it (pull cards). I think it depends on how badly you need some classes. I have a feeling if something kept me from getting my classes, I'd have someone pull my cards," a sophomore said.

All the students interviewed expressed desires for preregistration. Some blamed the system of registration for the increase in pulling packets and cards. "With the system we've got now, you have to pull packets and cards to get your classes," a senior said.

When asked whether registering under the present card system was "easier to cheat on," House replied, "Possibly so."



—Lewis Gardner

Winter wrap-up

Temperatures of 3 below zero make for a brisk walk along Russellville Road for Trina Grimes, a sophomore from Louisville, and Jim Tinjus, a junior from New Albany, Ind.

Committee decides probation appeals

—Continued from Page 2—

But the committee places an "official" record of the meeting into the student's permanent file, Sutton said.

Sutton said the committee has to "look at all other factors relating to academic performance" and that the procedure is a "subjective judgment."

The committee may reinstate

the student if it believes he can "profit from the service provided by the university even though the grades earned may not move the student closer to graduation," Sutton said.

Sutton used the example of a student gaining a "better sense of direction for the future" outside the normal degree program, through such means as vocational interest tests.

He said the open door admissions policy for Kentucky high school graduates means that many students are in college when their chances for a degree are slim.

Western's academic reputation is established by those completing degrees and leaving the university into all walks of life, and not by the students with poor grades, Sutton said.



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